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Darkness and light pervade Brigham murder-suicide

Boston. All that remains for those left behind is a sense of loss and devastation.

No one will ever know what went through the turbulent mind of accountant Stephen Pasceri on Tuesday morning as he left his Millbury home and drove an hour east to Brigham and Women's Hospital to shoot dead a renowned beloved cardiologist, but it's safe to assume that a misplaced thirst for vengeance fueled his attack.

Pasceri, 55, walked into the Boston hospital around 11 a.m. and asked for Dr. Michael Davidson, 44, by name. Pasceri found Davidson in an exam room on the second floor, and shot him twice before turning the gun on himself.

The married father of four and army veteran apparently blamed Davidson for the death of his beloved mother, a patient of Davidson's who died in November after being treated for a heart condition.

After the shooting, Davidson, a Wellesley resident, clung to life as doctors operated on him. He succumbed to his wounds late Tuesday

night, according to hospital officials.

Pasceri's apparent vendetta against the medical profession began in 2011, when his elderly - and uninsured father died of a heart attack after emergency treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital. Pasceri became furious in 2012 to learn that his mother had inherited an \$8,000 medical bill, according to an account in the Worcester Telegram & Gazette.

Pasceri wrote heated letters to Sen. John Kerry and U.S. Rep. James McGovern demanding an investigation.

Pasceri, who had a license to carry a firearm, went off the deep end after his mother died, his sister told the Boston Herald.

"Everything seemed to be going really well. I have no idea why he snapped like this," said Marguerite Joly. "'I think it comes down to the fact that my brother thought it was the doctor's fault that my mother died. ... I don't know why my brother would blame him. I really don't know why."

Before that fateful morning, Dr. Michael Davidson's life was filled with family, friendship and a seemingly boundless compassion for his patients.

A heart doctor with a big heart

 "He always asked himself, 'What is best for the people we serve?' That was his bottom line."

DR. ANDREW EISENHAUER

 "Mike was a magician, because I don't know how he did all that he did in the time allotted. It makes me feel frankly inadequate. He was so generous

with sharing his time, both professionally and personally." DR. CHARLES MORRIS

"He had this sparkle in his eye, and this smile. Every time you were talking to him you felt like you were getting all of his attention. He had a magnetic personality."

DR. DANIEL WIENER

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Visit Metro.us to read more about the shooting and Davidson's life.

"He was usually one of the smartest men in the room," Dr. Andrew Eisenhauer, a mentor and friend of Davidson, told reporters Wednesday.

Eisenhauer choked back tears remembering his colleague and friend, who is survived by his physician wife Terri Halperin, who is seven

months pregnant, as well as two daughters, Kate, 9, and Lynn, 7, and a son Graham, 2.

"You could see when you went to their house how much love was there," Eisenhauer said. "I've seen him go absolutely to the mat for his patients. He treated them as people."

In addition to his role as a loving father, Davidson had the kind of creative ambition that allowed him to build his own fly fishing rods, and play lead guitar in a classic-rock garage band called "Off Label," with fellow Brigham & Women's physicians Pinak Shah and Daniel Wiener.

During their last practice, Davidson nailed Tom Petty's "American Girl," Wiener said.

"He did have a silly side,"

Quoted

"There was no indication whatsoever that he would ever do anything like this. He loved his mom. He appeared to be handling her death well."

Marguerite Joly, Pasceri's sister, told the Boston Herald

said Shah. "We are a bunch of 40-somethings trying to relive our 20s and maybe not doing it so well."







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Boston. Summer Olympics in the city could cost taxpayers about \$4.7 billion

The president for Boston 2024 dodged questions Wednesday about an Olympic referendum as a trove of specifics from the city's bid were released to the public.

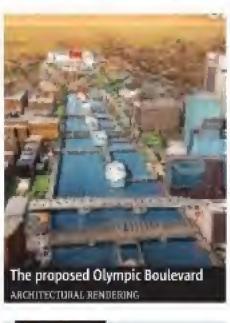
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Dan O'Connell, the president for Boston 2024, largely demurred when it came to talking about what effect a negative referendum would have on Boston's Olympic bid. He said a lot would depend on how a ballot question was worded and whether any citizen referendum could garner the tens of thousands of signatures needed to land on a ballot.

He said he believed there was a "strong majority in support for these games."

MassINC Polling Group released the results of the survey earlier this week that indicated 51 percent of Boston-area residents supported bringing the games here, while 75 percent wanted it put to voters with a referendum.

Asked what effect a negative referendum would



Locations

- Tennis at Harvard
- Beach volleyball on the Boston Common
- Badminton at Agganis Arena
- A velodrome in Assembly Square
- Rugby at Gillette Stadium

have on Boston's chances, O'Connell said, "I don't know the answer to that, that would be a question for the IOC [International Olympic Committee],"

Olympic backers, including Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, have thus far not supported a referendum on the games.

Earlier this week, Walsh released a statement saying he did not support a referendum but that he "looks forward to engaging in a robust community process and having a two-way conversation with all neighborhoods as we move forward."

While Olympic opponents have raised transparency concerns about the bid, O'Connell said his group was releasing "virtually" everything they presented to the United States Olympic Committee last month.

The Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games should expect to incur costs of \$4.7 billion. DANNY MCDONALD



South Boston gets a plan to relieve traffic

Innovation District.

Growing congestion to be reduced under comprehensive plan.

A coalition of city leaders released a report Tuesday outlining short- and long-term plans to increase public transit, reduce traffic congestion and provide more alternative transportation options for the South Boston waterfront.

Representatives from Mass-DOT, the City of Boston, the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority, the Massachusetts Port Authority, and A Better City released The South Boston Waterfront Sustainable Transportation Plan that according to one of the plan's creators could feasibly be implemented in coming years.

"That's something we all struggled with because we want the plan to be reasonable but also implementable," said



concern in the Seaport District of **Boston.** / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO Tom Tinlin, Chief of Operations and Maintenance for MassDOT. "Having something that's a pie in the sky won't serve anyone.

We're very confident that plans in the short term, one to three years, can be implemented in that time frame, or frankly we wouldn't put them in there." The short-term plans, which

include improvements to the Silver Line, the consolidation of private shuttles in the area, 1-93 access improvements at Purchase Street and new Hubway Stations, will be funded by a \$25 million bond bill, Tinlin said.

If nothing is done, the everexpanding Innovation District, as it is called, will surely suffer a mobility crisis with rising de-

velopment. "I think you have to just look back about a year-and-ahalf ago," said Tinlin. "The local elected leadership realized how difficult it was to traverse the waterfront area. Now, as more development comes online, if we don't invest in transportation infrastructure and promote alternative transportation we can expect what is already a burdensome commute to get worse. We're not willing to do the same thing over and over. That's the



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Boston is fortunate to have hundreds of great charities that help the less fortunate in our city. Well known nonprofit organizations like Community Servings, Rosie's Place, and the Greater Boston Food Bank do great work for the sick, poor, and hungry.

However, there are hundreds of lesser known charities that are doing great things too.

Resilient Coders

One of my favorites is Resilient Coders, a volunteer-based program that teaches high risk urban youth how to code. Founded by David Delmar, Resilient Coders "believes in technology as an apportunity for real meritocracy."

By teaching computer programming skills to urban youth, Resilient Coders introduces students to a previously unknown avenue for a better life.

If you're a coder, then Resilient Coders wants you to join the "code literacy movement" by teaching urban youth.

And if you're a business, you can hire youth consultants to help solve your tech problems, in return changing a life.

Boston HandyWorks

Another favorite of mine is Boston HandyWorks, a social enterprise of the Pine Street Inn, which hires and trains the homeless in Boston to create high-quality cutting boards for retail sale.

All sales from the cutting boards go to support the Boston HandyWorks training program, which helps end the cycle of poverty by providing the homeless with education and training to help to rebuild their lives.

To purchase a cutting board visit BostonHandyWorks.com.

'Deflate-gate.' Cookies take the cake in Boston

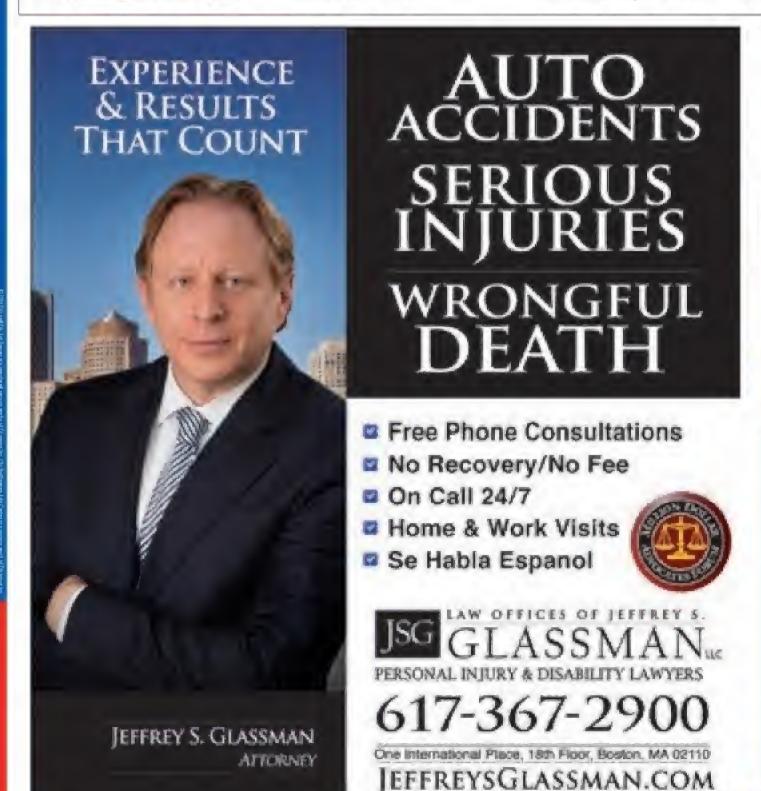


Deflate-gate cookies were selling like (excuse the mixed that the Patriots won Sun night's AFC Championshi

metaphor) hotcakes after the co-founder of Boston Common Coffee Co. posted pictures of his baker's creation — sad, soft, sagging football cookies — on Twitter.

The full-blown mocking of Deflate-gate exploded on the Internet following allegations that the Patriots won Sunday night's AFC Championship game against the Indianapolis Colts by using flaccid footballs.

According to ESPN, sources close to the NFL's investigation say 11 of the 12 pigskins were determined to be under-inflated by 2 pounds of air (pounds per square inch). WILL SPEROS





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Kylie Jenner drops out of homeschooling

Apparently, one of the perks of being homeschooled is you can just up and guit it without the local government getting persnickety. That's exactly what Kylie Jenner, the youngest of the Jenner-Kardashian brood, did, insisting that getting an education was too much of a distraction. "Kylie quit homeschooling a few months ago. She told her mom it was getting 'in the way' of her career, and that she wanted to focus her energies on building her personal brand and making money," a source tells Life & Style of the 17-year-old. And apparently mom and manager Kris Jenner "gave in," which makes sense since she's totally into the whole "building a personal brand and making money" thing. Kris, in fact, "feels the girls are smart and savvy and they don't need a piece of paper to show that." Well, as long as she's feeling it.



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Kate Hudson on seeing her brother naked



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Kate Hudson's older brother, Oliver, decided to really, really enjoy nature by stripping down to just his socks to take in some majestic scenery. And, of course, he shared the moment on Instagram. So what did his famous sister think of him mooning the luternet? She made her feelings clear by commenting on the photo with, "Is this really necessary?" And you know what, Kate? That's kind of a loaded question.

Daily video

with Archer



Conan teams up

Sure, Conan O'Brien has always sort of been a human cartoon character, but thanks to the folks at the FX spy series "Archer," he actually is one now. In this special bit done for "Conan," O'Brien teams up with the animated super-spy for a shootout and car chase - with some scandalous results — through L.A. and Burbank.

Twitter feed

Today, John Cusack remains unsatisfied, Judd Apatow is ssiding a noise complaint, Sarah Silverman is feeling a little nuts, and Mark Duplass is proud of the work we're all

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@JuddAcatow: All it takes to ruin your life is one barkin dog.

@SarahKSilverman: @ woman is having a fu conversation with hersalf als it's me I'm doing it

@MarkDuplass: Sometimes I look with disbelief at what's trending on Twitter and sing to myself, quietly... "AMERICA! F--- YEAH!"

Justin Bieber to be prematurely roasted When Comedy Central took over roasting



duties from the Friars Club, they at least kept the events in the original spirit of lampooning a legend toward the end of their career, with the likes of David Hasselhoff and Charlie Sheen getting the insult salute treatment. Well, they're breaking with tradition with their newest "honoree": Justin Bieber. Hoo boy. "Justin has been asking. us for a few years to roast him, and we just kept telling him to go create more source material first. We're thrilled he listened," Comedy Central exec Kent Alterman says. But this all begs the question: Isn't roasting Bieber redundant at this point?

Preview. Five Sundance films you need to watch

If this year's Oscar nominations are any indication, talk of the Sundance Film Festival's waning relevance is shockingly premature. Two films that stood out in Park City last year - "Boyhood" and "Whiplash" - are two of the stronger Academy Award front-runners this year. So with a whole new crop of hopeful Sundance darlings ready to premiere, here's a look at some of the titles we're most excited about.

"I Am Michael" If you see only one James Franco movie at Sundance this year - and, as usual, there are multiple — see this one. Franco stars in director Justin Kelly's based-on-real-life drama as Michael Glatze, a gay activist who becomes an ex-gay Christian pastor.

"Slow West" Sundance's first sale of the year has already happened,



before the festival even started. Kodi Smit-McPhee ("The Road") stars alongside Michael Fassbender and Ben Mendelsohn in this 19th century, frontier drama about a young man searching for the woman he loves with some interesting company along for the ride.

"A Walk in the Woods" It kind of seems like cheating for festival founder Robert Redford to appear in a film at Sundance, but it's probably best not to ignore him. Redford and Nick Nolte co-star as aging pals hiking the Appalachian Trail in this film. which kicks off the festival at

the opening-night gala.

"People, Places, Things" There are plenty of examples this year of comic performers turning to Sundance films for a chance to stretch — including two by festival regular Kristen Wiig, plus Sarah Silverman in "I Smile Back" - but the most intriguing is "Flight of the Conchords" star Jemaine Clement taking on the role of a widower with two young daughters.

"Last Days in the Desert" Since the list of things Ewan McGregor hasn't done yet in his eclectic acting career apparently included playing Jesus Christ and the Devil, he decided to knock them both out with one movie, chronicling Christ's 40-day exile and temptation. Yes, it's ground that been covered on film before, but it's intriguing nonetheless. NE

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was cast?

chemistry.

Backstrom lives in a barge with Valentine (Thomas

prostitute friend of his, and Wilson says the relationship

is his "favorite one to play"

Was Valentine's role

expanded once Dekker

His character was definitely

greatly expanded once Hart

and the producers and Fox

saw how amazing he was

and what he could do as

an actor, because he could

go from tears to absurdity

at the drop of a hat. He's

got so much depth, and

"Backstrom," starring Rainn Wilson, premieres

we just had so much good



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Rainn Wilson finds another oddball to play

Interview. The former "Office" star takes the lead in Fox's "Backstrom."

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Rainn Wilson developed one of the stranger characters on television in Dwight Schrute, the ambitious, beet farming salesman on "The Office." He'll try to do the same with Detective Everett Backstrom on "Backstrom," a new crime procedural from "Bones" creator Hart Hanson. Wilson describes Backstrom as "lovably cantankerous and fascinatingly misanthropic."

How involved were you with the development of the show?

The script was already written and it was pretty close to what we did. One of the things that I added to it is more humor. I improvised a good deal and found some other quirky eccentricities for him and physicality that Hart really ran with as a writer. He's a very collaborative showrunner, just like Greg Daniels was on "The Office."

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Did you take any inspiration from watching Steve Carell lead on "The Office"?

Anyone who's the lead of a show, they set the tone for the cast and for the producers, and Steve was a hard-working, humble guy, who really was generous with everyone in the cast, and he couldn't have been a better leader.

How did it feel to go from a half-hour sitcom to an hourlong drama?

lt is so much harder, what I'm doing. ... I have a newfound appreciation for what Steve was doing all those years. Dwight was

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the No. 2 guy on the show, but Steve drove all those scenes and had way more dialogue. He was the engine of the scene and that's what I have to do with "Backstrom." It

as George Clooney says, no one ever wants to hear an actor complain about anything, so I will deny all of that.

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So Steve Carell and George Clooney are the guys who guide you.

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hile the six-night, seven-day sailing is still the standard, there are lots of "shortie" cruises to choose from these days, and not just on older ships as used to be the case. These mini breaks — which visit the Caribbean, the Bahamas or Bermuda — are great for newbies who want to see if a cruise vacation is right for them, but they work for the vacation-time starved too. Here are a few of our favorites.



Norwegian Getaway, Norwegian Cruise Line

Sails out of: Miami, Florida
To: Great Stirrup Cay, the line's private Bahamian Island
Best for: This is for those looking for a truly "mini" break, albeit on a great new ship with a fabulous seafood restaurant created by Food Network star chef Geoffrey Zakarian.
Cost: One-night cruises from \$199 per person, double occupancy.

Carnival Magic, Carnival Cruises

Sails out of: Galveston, Texas To: Cozumel

Best for: The short sailings on this line tend to draw a young crowd that keep the bars and clubs full well into the night.

Cost: Three-night cruises from \$329 per person, double occupancy.

Oasis of the Seas, Royal Caribbean

Sails out of: Fort Lauderdale, Florida

To: Nassau in the Bahamas

Best for: This is a great cruise for families with older kids, but also for active travelers who are young at heart. There are loads of activities onboard, like climbing walls, a zip line and a surfing simulator.

Cost: Three-night cruises from \$517 per person, double occupancy.

Disney Dream, Disney Cruise Line

Sails out of: Port Canaveral, Florida To: Nassau and Castaway Cay, the line's private island in The Bahamas. Best for: Families with kids of all ages will love this line, as will couples who are die-hard fans of "the mouse." (There are plenty of



adults-only spaces.)

Cost: Three-night cruises from \$1,500 per person, double occupancy.

SeaDream II, SeaDream Yacht Club

Sails out of: St. Thomas
To: Anguilla, St. Barts, Virgin Gorda,
Anegada and Jost Van Dyke
Best for: Beach lovers will flip for
this sand-and-surf driven itinerary
that hits some of the region's most
gorgeous, and least crowded,
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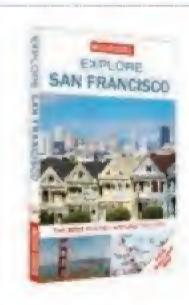
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- Be spa savvy: On sea days (and there may only be one on a short sailing), the best massage times are the first to go. Schedule yours as soon as you can if getting one is important to you.
- Carry on: Your luggage may not arrive in your cabin until late in the afternoon or even early evening, so have everything you want for the first day, such as your swimsuit and sunscreen, in a small bag with you.
- Have a plan: With so little time onboard, you'll want to check out the daily planner as soon as you get it. You may have to choose between, say, an after-hours comedy act or a Broadway-style musical, so determine your game plan in advance.

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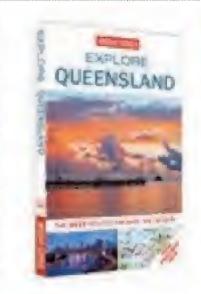
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Ski trips perfect for families

Ski trips are a winter tradition for many families. But finding slopes that cover everyone's needs can be tricky. Here are our picks for the most familyfriendly resorts.

Instruction for beginners, childcare for little ones, options for nonskiers and kid-friendly apres ski activities - are all must-haves for a family ski trip. The following resorts offer age-specific lessons and children-only Look for a ski areas for beginners. resort with Day care services, with day care and costs ranging from \$5 options for the to \$16 per hour, are de

non-skiers.

In Pennsylvania, Camelback (www. skicamelback.com) in the Poconos

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children from 2 to 3

years old.



has almost as much to do off the slopes as on, including an indoor water park, scheduled to open in March. In western Pennsylvania, Seven Springs Mountain Re-

sort (www.7springs.com) has a full range of ski options, plus a terrain course for snowboarders. Non-ski

activities include an indoor pool, a mini golf course and a bowling alley, plus sleigh rides and horseback trail.

Hunter Mountain (www.hunter mtn.com) in New York's Catskills has the option of half-day ski, half-day childcare on weekends and 14 beginner trails. It boasts the largest snow tubing park in New York, with \$8



chutes and special kid-only lanes.

In the Berkshires of Massachusetts, Jiminy Peak (www.jiminypeak.com) focuses on families with lots of lesson options, a terrain park and a "snow coaster": a driver-controlled roller coaster. Day care is available from 6 months old.

Vermont's Smuggler's Notch (www.

smuggs.com) is consistently voted the top family resort in the east, with activities for kids from 6 weeks to 17 years and programs for children with special needs. Its winter zip line tour is not to be missed.

In Virginia, Bryce Resort (www. bryceresort.com) is a cozy resort in the Blue Ridge. With eight runs (mostly intermediate), a Kinder ski

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school, and a separate snow tubing park, it's makes a refreshing change from the mega-resorts. Massanutten Resort (www.massresort.com) has skiing, snowboarding and tubing, with ski lessons from age 4 and snowboarding lessons from age 7. It also has a spa and a massive indoor water park where the temperature is a steady 84 degrees. INSIGHT GUIDES / FRAN SEVERN

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Parker Gately walks his dog, Callie. / NICOLAUS CZARMECKI, METRO

Dog parks to visit this winter

Boston is a town for dog-loving city dwellers. But with urban living comes a lack of wide-open yards for Fido to spread his paws and fly, so we've gathered some of Boston's best dog parks for your furry friends to enjoy.

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South End: **Peters Park**

1277 Washington St.

Possibly the most popular dog park in the city, Peters Park has two sections, divided for large and smaller pets. Dogs can leap up on climbing structures in a safe, double-gated environment, and tackle each other till the cows come home. Plus. there's even a water fountain for your pup, as well as another to wash your hands. Best of all, there's plenty of benches for owners to take a load off.

Southie: South **Boston Bark Park**

1280 Columbia Rd. 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Located near Castle Island, the Bark Park is a gravelbased spot complete with tunnels and rocks for your dog to play on. Maintained by a local neighborhood organization, the Bark Park is so popular that regulars host a Halloween party, complete with pups dressed as lobsters and Batman. Your dog would probably look pretty cute with a Batman cape, right?

North End: **Richmond Street** Dog Park

Richmond St. at North St. In the already-congested

North End, owning a dog can be a bit of a challenge. But in this hidden spot on Richmond Street, owners can feel free to let their dogs off-leash without the neighborhood's bustling atmosphere getting in the way. It's by no means the largest park in Boston, but it's a vital spot for locals looking to let their dogs run free for a bit.

Back Bay: **Carleton Court** Dog Park

99 Carleton St.

Wide-open spaces are hard to come by in Back Bay, which is why the gated Carleton Court is a favorite for dogs who live in the St. Botolph neighborhood of Back Bay or near the Prudential Center. Pre and postworkday hours tend to get a bit crowded at the Court, but come by in the earlyafternoon and your dog can be king of the castle.

Downtown: **Boston Common**

6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

While dogs are welcome 24/7 on the Common if they're leashed, it's impossible to miss the nightly cluster of Downtown residents who take advantage of the offleash hours. Located smackdab in the center of the park by the entrance to the Boston Common Parking Garage, there's plenty of space for throwing a Frisbee or playing with the other furry friends who come by nightly.

Cambridge: Fresh **Pond Reservation** Dog Park

200 Fresh Pond Parkway

Your dog can splish, splash and take a bath at the Reservation, which goes beyond the typical dog park. There's fenced-in areas for off-leash play, as well as long trails for you on-leash pups. Best of all, in the summertime, dogs can cool off with a swim in one of two ponds. Beware: Your pup needs to be licensed in the city of Cambridge to enjoy this spot.

BUKOWSKI REOPENS AT LAST

Both locations of Bukowski Tavern, in the Back Bay and Inman Square, were well ahead of the curve when it came to the craft beer movement, offering up 100 odd brews from around the world long before hops were even a twinkle in most Boston drinkers' eyes. But now that the game has changed somewhat, with craft and local beers becoming more the rule than the exception, they've had to adjust to keep up with the times. That's a change reflected in the recent remodeling of the Cambridge location, which reopened this month.

The biggest change has come with Brian Poe coming on board as both an owner and chef; this is the fourth partnership between Poe and the Wilcox Hospitality Group, including Poe's Kitchen at the Rattlesnake. The Tip Tap Room, and Estelle's.

"We're trying to appeal more to the craft beer world now," bar manager Justin Lipata explained. In the



five years he's been with the company, he's noticed that "people's palates have changed beer-wise, and now people are going for a better quality of food to pair with great beers and cocktails."

And they want to enjoy both in a more appealing setting. Not that the former space was exactly a dump, but the update brings it in line with the current, pervasive blackboard-industrial aesthetic. There's a roomier feel to the space now as well, with the bar flipped over to the other side of the room, no more divider down the center, and a long banquette against the back wall.

"It's a little more intimate, which we were kind
of going for," Lipata says.
"Bigger spaces tend to lose
the intimacy. We wanted the
warm, cozy tavern feeling.
With the setting now, the bar
is the focal point when you
walk in. We are craft beer
driven, and we want people
to walk in and see the bar,
see the taps, see the devotion
of the old mural of Bukowski

on the wall."

The focus is decidedly on beer for now, although a cocktail list features welcome classics — French 75, Negroni, Americano, Manhattans and so on — and will expand more soon.

The beer list is being gently rolled out but will comprise 36 rotating draft lines and around 85 bottles and cans, all of which are categorized on the menu.

One beer I enjoyed was the Wasatch Ghost Rider White IPA from Utah, lightly bitter and floral. Among Lipata's favorites are the Mainer Weisse from Night Shift Brewing, a sour wheat beer aged with Maine blueberries and cinnamon. "I'm a huge sour beer lover, and these guys did a great job with this. The balance is great, with sweetness balancing off the tartness," says Lipata.





Listings

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Under Astral Skies

Through Feb. 14 555 Gallery 555 E. 2nd St., South Boston Free, 857-496-7234 www.555gallery.com

This group show features four artists exploring our relationship with the stars, from the night sky photography of Christopher Wright and Corinne Schulze to the fireworks and moon shots of Jim Nickerson to the connections Amy Friend evokes by mapping star fields over family photographs.

DANCE

Three Acts, Two Dancers, One Radio Host

Saturday and Sunday Citi Shubert Theater 265 Tremont St., Boston \$25-\$75, 866-348-9738 www.celebrityseries.org Ira Glass, host of public ra American Life," will appea

Ira Glass, host of public radio's "This American Life," will appear with two dancers, Monica Bill Barnes and Anna Bass, who've choreographed visual accompaniment for Glass' stories. They bring together several styles of dance and some parlor tricks, like balancing chairs on their chins.

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Sat. Jan. 24, 8 p.m.

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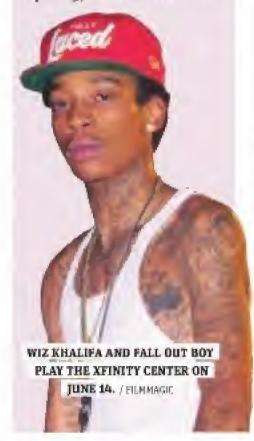
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Dr. Dog gives fans what they want — a live album

Interview. Scott McMicken explains why the band is finally ready for a live album.

The folks in Dr. Dog are not in any rush. Lead singers Scott McMicken and Toby Leaman have been making music together since they were kids, and in this band for more than a decade. But only recently did they decide it was the right time to put out a live album.

"We've been very conscious of what the live aspect of our band is for a really long time now, and I think somewhere over the last few years, it started to kind of evolve into a shape that was starting to feel more like something it would be worth capturing," says McMicken. While earlier performances were "a more visceral kind of energy-based thing, even at the expense of sounding sonically tight or clean," the group has lately become "more nuanced, and a little more aware of the finer points and intricacies of creating a great live sound," as McMicken puts it.

The result, "Live At a Flamingo Hotel," came out Jan. 13 and was the culmination of the band listening to recordings of 20 different live



Bandmates

Dynamic duo

McMicken and bandmate Toby Leaman have been playing together for years now, but don't expect Lennon/McCartney-style fighting. "There are definitely times where we're not on the same path, but due to our history and just the general chemistry between us that was there upon the earli-

est days of us hanging out and making music together, if we wind up on different pages, we either quickly scurry to figure out what the other person's page is all about, or we just say f- it and let each other be on different pages."

He's open generally to new types of music, but also, it helps to have "a very healthy amount of mutual respect."

Guoted

"It made me more psyched about what our band

15." McMicken, on putting together Dr. Dog's live album

shows. That seems like it could get grueling, but Mc-Micken says it was a pretty valuable experience. "I feel like for me as a guitar player, I learned that there's a lot of times where what it is I'm doing and what I think I need to be doing is actually counterproductive." He's now playing slightly less: "When you can just lay down and put headphones on, I realized there's a lot more control and a lot more sensitivity that's going down."



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Also on stage

Velah

Saturday, 10 p.m. **Great Scott** 1222 Comm. Ave., Allston \$8, 21+, 800-745-3000

www.ticketmaster.com Local band Velah creates an individualistic mix of indie rock styles. Post-punk and shoegaze elements appear, but nothing in particular dominates. The mood of the music is subtle - introspective, intelligent, with a tense, understated drama. Nick Murphy and Jen Johnson add variety by sharing vocal duties; Johnson's unique voice is perhaps their not-so-secret weapon.



Also on stage

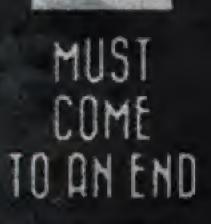
John Brown's Body

Saturday, 8 p.m. The Paradise 967 Comm. Ave., Boston \$20, 18+, 800-745-3000 www.ticketmaster.com

The eight-piece reggae band John Brown's Body starts with a reggae base, adding into that a bunch of different styles for a sound they've paradoxically dubbed "future roots music." Singer Elliott Martin has fronted the band through various incarnations over the past two decades, emerging as the primary creative force.

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Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.

Stick to your plans, ideas and goals. Social mingling and group events will lead to petty arguments. The more you do on your own, the better off you will be.

T Aries | March 21-April 20.

Your energy will lag if you don't push yourself to get moving. If you make an effort to get out, you will be motivated to build momentum and reach your goals.

Taurus | April 21-May 21.

Turn down demanding or intimidating colleagues. Don't let current events lead to confusion. Take a moment to re-evaluate the past and to look at the present. Honesty will be essential.

Il Gemini | May 22-June 20.

Focus on caring and sharing. Stay away from the battlefield and consider what you can do to make the people who are important to you feel more secure and comfortable.

Gancer | June 21-July 22.

You can make a difference by visiting or checking in with a friend or relative. Work at maintaining good relationships with family, friends and neighbors.

€ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.

Rejuvenate the love you feel for someone. This is not the time to be shy and timid. Share your feelings and make plans that will enhance your personal and romantic lives.

W Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22.

Look after your health. A new aid or natural remedy can bring you peace of mind. Check out products that boost your comfort level and make you feel good about your appearance.

△ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.

Love is on the rise. Host a gathering or attend an event outside the home. Surrounding yourself with friends and upbeat people will stimulate your romantic life.

M Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21.

Minor annoyances at home will have to be dealt with before the situation spins out of control. Don't rely on others to help you out; you will get more done on your own.

5 Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec.

21. An enjoyable excursion will provide inspiration for a unique venture. New experiences will heighten your instincts and spark ideas, so be bold and make things happen.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Visualize your ideal future. By pinpointing your aspirations, you will be able to strategize and implement what you need to be successful. EUGENIA LAST

Letters to the editor

No justice for some

"Not all lives matter:" Seventytwo-year-old Patricia Moran and her daughter were viciously murdered in Florida by four African-American men who broke into their home. The killing was so vicious the police said it was "much too graphic to describe." This murder does not fit the liberal media's narrative so it goes unreported. If this were two black woman that were viciously murdered by four white men, Rev. Sharpton, the media, and his followers

would be organizing walks and parades down Main Street, I hear silence in this case. A crime is a crime and they should all be treated fairly regardless of a person's skin color. JOHN MCLAUGHLIN, VIA EMAIL

The right to offend

To the scary people who (somewhat) side with the Charlie Hebdo killers, including the creepy Bill Donohue of the Catholic League, and say free speech should not upset

or mock others, I'd like to rebut their comments that we should practice self-censorship, with this no-brainer: Your comments offend and horrify me and umpteen other lovers of free speech, beyond description. See your hypocrisy?

DOB PRICHARD, VIA EMAIL

A silly gesture

Why the hell did the mayor of New York City go to France on taxpayer money? To lay a few wreaths? To "send a message" against terror? How many

members of his staff went on this vacation? Did he also bring his wife and her "staff?" What a complete waste of taxpayer funds! A totally useless symbolic gesture. But I'm sure the terrorists responsible for murdering cartoonists are rethinking their religious beliefs as a result of his majestic appearance.

ROBERT LAROSA, VIA EMAIL

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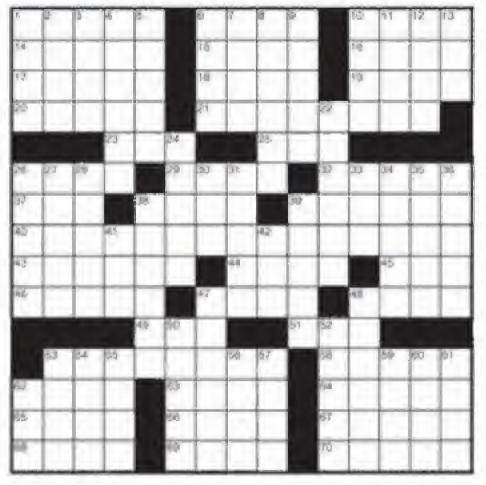
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- 14 Shearer of old films
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- 16 Swig
- 17 Bridle path
- 18 Kid in "Aliens"
- 19 First-aid plant 20 Scorch
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- 32 Propeller arm
- 37 Mai (rum drink) 38 Core
- 39 Less wealthy
- 40 Eye in the sky (2 wds.)
- 43 Disgusting
- 44 Smidgens 45 Beaded shoe
- 46 Connery and Lennon 47 Nursery word

67 Traces of smoke 68 Vote

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69 Shangri-ta

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63 MP prey

65 Orient

58 Tibet neighbor

64 St. Teresa's town

66 Darth's daughter

62 Once around the sun

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- 1 Hill builders
- 2 Petty or Singer 3 Shah's land
- 4 Juan's friends

- 48 Light-bulb 5 Hawthorne town 6 Sweet cherry
- 49 Wool supplier 7 Toward shelter 51 Size above med. 8 Cry of warning 53 Give the cold
 - 9 Starry prefix 10 "I say!"
 - 11 Corker
 - 12 Piggy's dinner
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 - 22 Adorn
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 - 27 Bea Arthur role
 - 28 Shinbone
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Belichick's reputation now tarnished forever due to 'Deflate-gate'

"Heyyyyyyy ... quit it!!!!! ... quit cheeeeaanating!!!!!!!!!!

You probably remember this whine from your childhood buddy when you were pressing the "B" button too fast while playing Mortal Kombat.

"Cheating" — a childish word if there ever was one is defined at Dictionary.com as "breaking a rule or a law usually to gain advantage at something." That "something" is a game, and by that definition, you and Bill Belichick are perpetual cheaters.

Belichick isn't being accused of murder like a certain former tight end of his. But in the court of public opinion right now, his reputation lies somewhere between former Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis and former President Richard Nixon thanks to "Deflate-gate." It has gotten ugly in Foxborough, and we could be seeing the final days of Belichick strolling the New England sidelines due to the madness.

ESPN.com reported this week that 11 of the 12 footballs the Patriots used in their 45-7 blowout win over the Colts in this past Sunday's AFC Championship Game were inflated 2 pounds per square inch below what's required. The idea there is that a football is easier to throw and grip in inclement weather when it's slightly deflated.

It's truly a shame when it comes to Belichick, because the Patriots head coach was one win away from distancing himself from his first "cheating" scandal — 2007's "SpyGate," in which the Patriots were caught videotap**MATT BURKE** MATTHEW.BURKER METRO.US Matt Burke is the sports editor. and a columnist at Metro Boston.

ing opposing team's signals. Many in the national media and many message board trolls across the country were actually beginning to budge on Belichick. Just one post-SpyGate Super Bowl victory and his first three Super Bowl titles with the Patriots would again be thought of as being on the "up and up." Just one post-SpyGate Super Bowl victory and Belichick would surpass Vince Lombardi as football's "G.O.A.T."

But Belichick's hypercompetitive nature, his relentless attention to detail, his micromanaging, and yes — his unprecedented arrogance again caught up to him. And this time, there's no turning back. He's forever an asterisk in NFL lore. He's a Barry Bondslevel cheat in the eyes of everyone outside of New England.

Now there's the possibility that in the next day or two the NFL could find that Belichick had zero knowledge of the deflated footballs. No one, of course, will buy that. Especially considering the type of season the NFL, itself, has had when it comes to dishing out punishment.

Another strange twist to this whole thing is that this latest scandal could prove somewhat beneficial to the Patriots in the short term. Belichick's Pats are simply terrific when the poop hits the fan. They ripped off playoff wins over the favored Steelers and Rams in the 2001 season to capture their first Super Bowl title after the "Tuck Rule" controversy against Oakland, and after they were caught with the cameras in the first game of the 2007 season, they ripped off 17 straight wins.

In other words, Belichick's Patriots thrive on controversy, and as of Wednesday they were 2-point favorites against the mighty Seahawks in Super Bowl XLIX.

There's a small chance that Belichick could be fired in the days following a Super Bowl win. In the book "Coaching Confidential" by Gary Myers, Patriots owner Robert Kraft called Belichick a "schmuck" for embarrassing the organization with "SpyGate."

Football is not "just a game" to someone like Kraft, and maybe he has finally had enough with Belichick despite the nonstop winning. It's painfully clear that the rest of America has had enough with him.



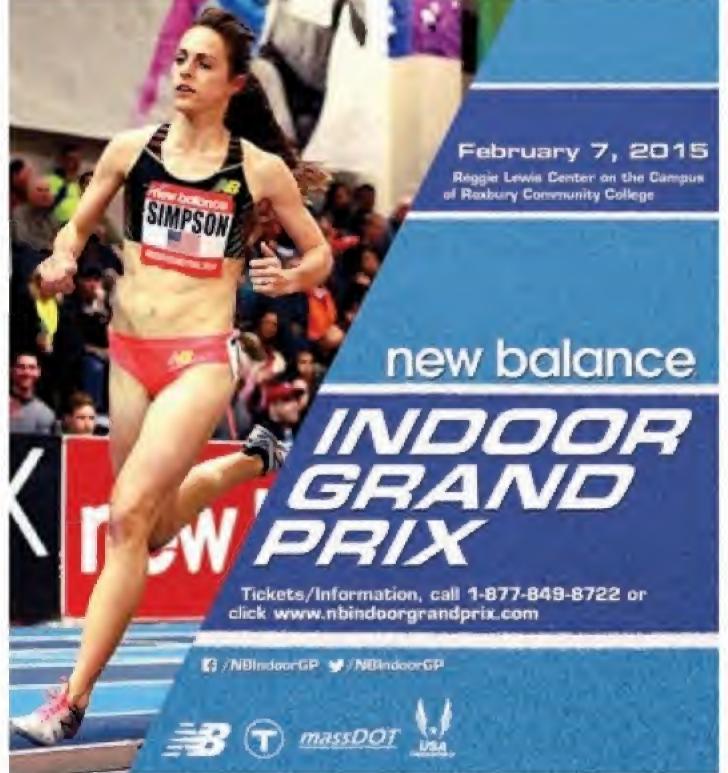


Conspiracy theory

A look at how air may have been taken out of the Patriots' footballs:

- The footballs were properly inspected and approved by referee Walt Anderson 2 hours and 15 minutes before kickoff, according to ESPN.
- Conflicting reports: The Patriots' footballs were tested at halftime. reinflated at that time when they were found to be low, then
- put back in play for the second half, according to ESPN. WEEL Sports Radio in Boston reported Wednesday, however, that the Patriots used 12 backup footballs for the second half after "issues were found with most of the original balls."
- One theory that has been floated is that a Patriots ball boy may have used a ball pump to deflate the ball after official.





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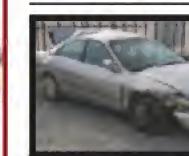
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